If You Catch My Son, Officers, Please Be Brutal!

Here is a letter written by a mother to her police chief in Topeka, Kansas—she sets forth her views on "Police brutality." We have one comment to make: "What a mother!" We have just one question to ask: Why is her tribe so small?"

To begin, I should first tell you that I have two teenage sons, and being a mother. I cannot help but want the very best of everything for them. I am not a "typical mother" in that I see things that many mothers never hear of, much less become involved in, because my husband is a minister and we see the very best and the sordid worst.

I would like for you to be brutal with my sons. Is that a surprise? If you find them speeding in a

car, please be brutal. I have sat at a hospital holding a grieving mother's hand because of someone's mistake. That was brutal. I have gone with my husband to tell a wife her husband was killed. That was brutal. I have played organ music at funeral services for babies, teen-agers and adults, because someone drove too fast. That was brutal.

I have sat all night by my husband's side trying to piece together two underage young men's lives, both broken by drinking. That was brutal. I have listened to the horrors experienced by another man while he was drunk and heard him recall the many jails me has served time in for this. That was brutal. I have tried to console a mother whose daught c was killed after being strt. ' by a drunken driver. That was brutal.

If you should find my sons with drugs in their possession, please be brutal. I have tried to rehabilitate a

woman just out of prison for shooting her husband while she was drugged. That was brutal.

I have seen a handsome young man turn into an ugly one agreed to a 39 per cent inbecause of drugs. That was brutal. I have seen a young mother who was addicted to a drug scream and rave for a lack of a "fix." That was brutal.

If you find my sons committing any kind of immoral act or carrying any pornographic materials please be brutal!

I have listened to the sad cry of a young girl who was pregnant but not married. That was brutal. I have been present when a boy and girl broke the news to their parents that they had to marry. That was brutal. I have tried to comfort a mother whose beautiful daughter criminally raped. That was

hrutal. I have seen a promising young man with a brilliant future have to give it up, too young to assume the responsibilities of a wife and baby. That was brutal.

If you ever see my sons taking something that isn't theirs or wilfully destroying property, please be brutal!

I have walked in a hushed, sacred church that was stripped of everything that could be sold. That was brutal. I have seen a lovely, expensive home and yard completely torn up by vandals. That was brutal. I have wiped a little boy's tears and helped him hunt for his stolen bicycle. That

was brutal. If you should ever catch my sons doing anything illegal, please be brutal! I have come to realize that your kind of "brutality" cannot in anyway compare with the brutality that comes from breaking laws.

My husband and I have tried to teach our sons that their rights end where someone else's begin. We believe that they have learned this lesson. But in case they forget, we look to you and others who influence their livesteachers, coaches, etc., to see that they remember.

And if you must be brutal to remind them-then please be

brutal I do not want my two sons to grow into two grown-up boys. I want them to become men, able to assume their places in this world and make good contributions to it. I sincerely hope they won't need your help; but if they do, and if you must, then be forcement Journal

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WHICH WAY is the front? That would seem to be the question as a helicopter whips by in one direction and a South Vietnamese Montagnard soldier trudges along in the

New Economy Policy Gets Touchier

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The new economic policy is only three months old but it isn't too early to say that the going is getting touchier all the time and that the prospect of quick, clean accomplishments is fad-

The Pay Board especially appears to be facing problems. The five labor members have been aligned in opposition to the majority of the 15-member board. And wage demands, and some agreements, far exceed

The soft coal industry has crease in wages and benefits. Rail signalmen have won a 46 per cent increase over 42 months, subject to Pay Board approval. Similar agreements are forthcoming.

Are these to be considered flaunt government efforts to keep wage increases, on average, to 5.5 per cent a year?

The president of the National Association of Manufacturers. W. P. Gullander, thinks they are. He forecasts an uprising against "abusive labor union power, of which industry has been aware for more than a generation."

But when you listen to labor leaders vou obtain an entirely different view. It isn't greed or antagonism or disrespect or power or selfishness that motivates them, as they see it.

It is, instead, responsibility to men and women who, over the years, have suffered financial deprivation, insecurity and health problems. And that battle, rather than having been won, may have suffered a setback from inflation.

This presents the Pay Board with the nearly impossible task of resolving quickly and practically the incredibly divergent points of view that are rooted in hundreds of years of history.

It presents them with issues that have been settled only after long fights and then only temporarily, it being understood by both parties that the argument was to be reopened

one or two years later. It isn't surprising, therefore, to see the same alignments and attitudes existing as before. Labor members of the board are likely to vote together. Business denounces profit limitations but graduate; and Judith T. Michproclaims the need for wage re-

And while it is conceivable that the Pay Board will be able to attain the degree of restraint it seeks, it also seems likely that it can do so only with considerable friction

brutal! --Pennsylvania Law

Dinner Held for 250 Persons Willing to Pay Price in Blood

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR Associated Press Writer

 $CHICAGO(AP) \rightarrow Mr.$ and Mrs. Charles F. Corrigan, who Service provided the medical have six hemophiliacs in the family, held a dinner for 250 price-a pint of blood.

The couple has four sons and two grandsons who have hemo- then made a night on the town philia, a hereditary disease of it," said Mrs. Corrigan. which afflicts only males, It leads to difficulty in controlling bleeding, even after minor injuries, because of deluyed blood Chuck 26, Marty 16, Bill 14,

ganizing such dinners semi-blood plasma had to be used one was Wednesday night when transfusions at a hospital. But about 250 relatives, neighbors since then Mrs. Corrigan has and friends each gave a pint of been giving her children inblood and then sat down in a jections of cyroprecipitate, a high school cafeteria to a ca- blood derivative which brings tered dinner of mostaccoli, about clotting. She keeps the

Are these to be considered impudent attempts by labor to Secret Service May Add Female "She does it right on the table," said Marty. "She's got-**Special Agents**

By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in its 106-year history, the Secret Service is considering women for its chief investigative job: special agent. Seven women are under consideration to join the 1,111 men whose duties include protecting the president, the vice presi-

lies, and guarding the nation's grandsons have the ailment. currency against counterfeiters. This has all stemmed from the President's policy directive to get more women in responsible government positions," said Eugene T. Rossides, assis-

over the Secret Service. The seven women are under 30 and college graduates. Whether they are accepted will be announced within several weeks, an official said.

Department, which has purview

Under consideration are Laurie Beth Anderson, 23, of Watchung, N.J.; Kathyrn 1. Clark, 23, of Colorado; Phyllis F. Shantz, 24, of Rome, N.Y.; and Denise M. Ferrenz, 22, of the Washington area; Sue Ann Baker, an Ohio University graduate; Holly A. Hufshmidt, a 1966 University of Wisconsin elsen, a 1967 Brigham Young information was provided on

the latter three. As F.PA officers, the seven were trained in hand-to-hand combat, marksmanship, first aid, human relations, commu-would not divulge. nications and search and seiz-

If the women make the grade can expect similar trainingbut more of it.

ham, chicken, roast beef and all the trimmings. The Chicago Blood Donor

staff and equipment. "We started at the suggestion persons willing to pay the of a friend who got the idea after he took three others to the blood bank one evening and

> The Corrigans have to pay for a current blood need of 1,-500 units a year for their sons

and Roger 4.

The Corrigans have been or- Until four years ago whole cyroprecipitate in her kitchen freezer and administers it at

ten pretty good at it."

Mrs. Corrigan says she uses about 47 units of cyroprecipitate a month. Each unit has to blood.

bleeder. The boy is their young- definite sense of failure." est, Roger.

The Corrigans have four daughters-three who are mar- people realize the relationship ried-and another son who is dent and their immediate faminot a bleeder. Two of the peace."

ful," said Mrs. Corrigan, that rebuilt postwar Europe he's rewarded us. People have headed economic assistance for been wonderful."

As for the dinners, Corrigan gram. tant secretary of the Treasury said:

"We've found it's not that Here, we have a good time.

Director Weds a Sixth Time

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's famous movie and stage director, has been married for the sixth time.

Bergman confirmed in a telephone interview that he married Ingrid Von Rosen, 41, who University graduate. No further has four children by a previous marriage. Bergman, 53, has eight children.

The director acknowledged that the marriage took place this fall at a place and date he Bergman first met his new

wife, who was earlier married wa son of Prince Carl of Sweas Secret Service agents, they den, in the 1940s. They met

Deliverymen **Help Send POW Packages**

By CHARLIE BAROUH

Associated Press Writer SEATTLE, Wash., (AP) -Three young men who want to do "something constructive-not destructive" about Vietnam hope to use their jobs as parcel post deliverymen to help families here send Christmas packages to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

They have volunteered to pick up packages from POW families in the Puget Sound area and speed them directly to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport for shipment to the San Francisco departure point.

And they say they'll even help pay the postage, if neces-

They hope to save as much as a day on the shipping time as the Nov. 29 deadline for sending packages draws near.

Phil Scott, a 21-year-old accounting major at the University of Washington, got the idea after learning the weight limitation on POW Christmas packages had been increased.

He enlisted Mike Kelley, 24, a fulltime employe at Mail Dispatch Services Co. "I thought it was a fantastic idea," Kelley said. "We talked to friends and our boss to find out what the reaction was."

"After all, people are pretty sensitive about Vietnam and because we're college students they might not realize what we're trying to do," Scott added. "We're trying to do something constructive-not destructive. We want to do something that's good.

"We're against the war, but I think we're like most people. They would like to do something but they wait because they don't know what to do," he said

Paul Clifford, general manager at Mail Dispatch, made the firm's answering service, annully for 17 years. The latest and the children received the trucks and other facilities available after business hours and for the two weekends remaining before the deadline.

> Other employes volunteered to help Kelley, Scott and Rick Read, 21, another University of Washington student.

Development **Is Linked** to Peace

NEW YORK (AP) - A man be paid back with two units of who has devoted decades to building and rebuilding the The Corrigans three years world's economies-which ago adopted a baby who was means to him the lives of unwanted because he was a people-is retiring soon "with a

"I have been unable." said Paul G. Hoffman, 80, "to make between development and

Hoffman is the man who ad-"Overall, we've been thank- ministered the Marshall Plan "We've had faith in God, and and who more recently has the U.N. Development Pro-

Viewed traditionally, Hoffman's self-assessment can people don't want to give blood. hardly be accepted. Besides his It's that they don't like the idea humanitarian work, among still of going to a blood bank alone, other achievements, he was head of the Studebaker Corp. Our friends may stay three or and president of the Ford Foundation.

> Moreover, he has authored books and won honorary degrees. He has been an adviser to politicians and diplomats, a constant influence on world affairs, a developer of great men, dreams and deeds.

With such accomplishments on his record, an interviewer thought that Hoffman certainly must torment himself with very high standards or the realization that the jobs to be done are of even more immense importance. It appeared to be

The term "foreign aid," he said, has confused the thinking of America. Aid given to other nations in developing their economies is never selfish, he explained, because it is the basis of better lives, trade-and

Black Gold Apparently Has Found a Home, in **Moro Bay State Park** ploration) will drill in the park,"

Surles said. "However, the reg-

ulations we drew up will guar-

antee no damage to the park."

Jones, however, doesn't agree

with Surles. He said his com-

pany was proceeding with its

plans to drill and that he would

of the park."

new well.

Surles said.

build a well right in the middle

Jones said the regulations

adopted by the commission were

"unjust" and that he had filed

"I was going to drill a well

suit in Bradley County Chancery

on every 10 acres over there (in

the park) if it proves productive

Surles said that, in talking

with Ouachita Exploration offi-

cials, it was his understanding

that the firm planned to open

an abandoned well located on

the park property and drill a

in all likelihood more wells will

be drilled so that more oil can

be removed from the area,"

In other words, to make the

park more attractive, the com-

mission is hoping that Quachita

Exploration will come up em-

pty-handed when it sinks its

drilling equipment into the land.

drill," Surles said. "That's only

natural. But I don't think the

two oil wells are going to cause

erals on public property was not

an uncommon occurence in the

nation. "As a matter of fact,

the parks director in Oklahoma

has an oil well right outside his

mine was located on the rim of

the Grand Canvon National

Surles said construction of the

park was 70 per cent complete

and probably would be finished

by Jan. 1. The park's opening

Surles said, "the park is under

and there probably will be an

But with the regulation in ef-

fect, he said the oil wells won't

detract from the parks beauty.

Charged With

Discrimination

Against Blacks

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A

civil rights suit was filed Thurs-

by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A.

Turner against Mr. and Mrs. A.

L. Slack of Batesville, who own

rental property in a predomi-

nantly white area in Little

According to the suit, the

Turners, who are black, called

the defendants on Aug. 13 and

ascertained that the property at

11 Monica Drive was available

for rent for \$185 a month. The

Turners made an appointment

The suit said a Mrs. Stansell,

Mrs. Slack's mother, met the

Turners and showed them the

According to the suit, several

minutes later, Bernie Mann of

Little Rock, who had made an

appointment to see the house,

arrived and Mrs. Stansell rent-

ed the house to him and took

The suit said that Mrs. Stan-

sell told Mann that several Ne-

groes had tried to rent the

house and "expressed anger at

black citizens attempting to rent

A. T. Goodloe, attorney for

the Turners, said that Turner,

an announcer for radio station

KALA, Little Rock, has suspect-

ed discrimination against blacks

When Mrs. Stansell stalled on

renting the house to Turner.

Goodloe said, Mann, who also is

property from whites."

in rental practices.

his check.

to see the property.

Rock.

oil well or two in the park."

"To sum up the situation."

Also, Surles added, a zinc

Surles said drilling for min-

any real harm to the park."

"I had rather they didn't

"If they don't strike oil, then

and I still will," Jones said.

Court to test their legality.

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By BILL LANCASTER Pine Bluff Commercial

WARREN, Ark. (AP) — Oil, the substance that has bolstered South Arkansas's economy for many years, apparently will find a home in the new Moro Bay State Park under construction south of here on the banks of the Ouachita River.

A charter was signed last December officially establishing the Moro Bay area in south Bradley County as a state park. Since then, however, the future of the \$217,000 project has been clouded by a planned exploration for oil on the park property.

Plans for construction of the park hit a snag last April when Ouachita Exploration, Inc., of El Dorado, notified the state Parks, Recreation and Travel Commission that it held mineral rights to some of the land included in the 110-acre park.

The company said it had plans for a pipeline and roadway through the park area and planned to reopen an old well on the property and also drill a new well.

According to G. W. Surles, state Parks director, Quachita Exploration has a mineral lease on 90 acres of the 110 acres now in development. And, according to Surles. Frank Jones, president of the company, has stated to park officials that his company plans to drill for oil on the property in the near future.

After the news reached park officials that Ouachita Exploration had mineral rights to the land in the park, Surles asked the state attorney general's office whether a company could legally drill in the park even if it did hold mineral rights.

The ruling was that the state could not forbid Ouachita Exploration from drilling for min- Park. erals in the Moro Bay State

Surles, other park officials and even Gov. Dale Bumpers, who had worked for development of is slated for April 1, 1972. the park, accepted the ruling and proceeded with development of the park in spite of the construction, will open next year, threat of large-scale exploration on the property.

Intent on developing an attractive park void of large oil well pumps scattered about, the state Parks and Tourism Department met Aug. 5 and adopted regulations governing drilling for oil, gas and other minerals on state park property.

Although the regulations were designed to cover all parks where applicable, the commission had the interest of Moro Bay State Park at heart when it drew up the regulations.

Williams E. Henderson, director of the Parks and Tourism Department, said upon adopting the regulations that the commission could not legally stop Ouachita Exploration from drilling at Moro Bay, but it could adopt regulations that would have to be followed in the drill-

The regulations stated, in part, that no timber could be cut or destroyed without permission from the state parks director, that no drilling or other excavation could be done within 200 feet of any building without permission from the parks director, that the driller must "do all things reasonably necessary" to prevent or reduce to the fullest extent scarring and erosion of the lands, pollution of the water resources and any damage to the watershed.

"I think they (Quachita Ex-Loses Pay Over

Long Hair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A fireman, a lieutenant, a captain and their battalion chief all lost a day's pay because the fireman's hair was too long.

A disciplinary board also ordered his three superior officers suspended for the day for 'failing to notice" Burrows' hair, which he said extended to "just a little curl at the neck." Burrows got a haircut after his pay was docked \$36.18, Lt.

associated with the radio station, and a friend of Turner's, then arrived as part of a pre-Robert Hammermeister \$42.11, arranged plan and rented the Capt. Richard Conte \$48.05 and house in an attempt to obtain Battalion Chief Cecil Russell the necessary proof to support

President to Press for Controls

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -President Nixon's blunt pledge to press wage-price controls whether organized labor likes it or not has met with brusque dismissal by a hostile AFL-CIO convention. The confrontation apparently signals a major presidential campaign clash in

Labor sources expressed mixed views over who came off best politically in the rare public clash between Nixon and President George Meany of the AFL-CIO at the federation's

convention Friday. "Nixon was speaking to a national audience," said Peter T. Schoemann, a member of the AFL-CIO's powerful 35-man executive board that earlier won convention approval to refuse cooperation with federal wage

controls. A White House aide said Nixon came here against the advice of all his advisers. The aide pictured the convention treatment of the President as

"studied contempt." Many labor leaders viewed Nixon's speech before some 2,-000 delegates, alternates and guests as the opening rally in the President's bid for re-election.

"He didn't win any friends here, but I'm afraid its going to have a big effect in the nation," another AFL-CIO official said of Nixon's face-to-face showdown with labor critics.

Nixon said whether he gets cooperation from labor and other groups or not, "it is my obligation as President of the United States to make this program of stopping the rise in the cost of living succeed."

The audience at best gave scattered polite applause, and laughed when Nixon contended that his 90-day wage-price freeze was a remarkable success and that "if you don't think so, go home and ask your wives who go to the grocery

Meany and most other labor leaders are waiting only for the Democrats to settle on a presidential nominee before throwing all their support that way.

Democratic presidential contender Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota got a comparatively warm welcome in a speech backing labor's pay demands. He suggested that Nixon be "phased out" of the White House next year.

Many of the labor leaders day in U.S. District Court here here talked more favorably about a Democratic ticket headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, with possibly Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as Jackson's running mate.

> "While some of you may be against me politically, and some of you may be against my party, I know from experience over the last three years that when the chips are down, organized labor is for America," Nixon said in one of numerous appeals that fell all

Compromise on Foreign Aid Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional efforts to revive foreign aid headed into a House-Senate compromise conference today. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicts the going will be "awfully tough.'

The House resurrected its original \$3.4-billion bill Thursday, the one the Senate defeated Oct. 29, and sent it straight into conference against the Senate's new \$2.67-billion

But conferees were more worried about policy differences, including Mansfield's six-month Indochina war deadline and Senate revision of basic foreign-aid concepts than the difference in money figures.



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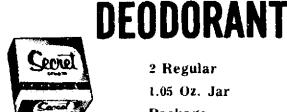
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Calendar of Events Sunday November 21

The American Legion Post 12 and Auxiliary Unit will host the District 12 Conference Sunday, November 21 at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Building, Auxiliary members will furnish cookies and Legionnaires, the beverage.

Monday, November 22

The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday. November 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital with Mrs. Cecil O'Steen presiding.

Tuesday, November 23

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H.L. Hanegan with Mrs. P.L. Perkins, co-hostess. Mrs. Mc-Dowell Turner will have the program.

Entertainer Fined \$75

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Entertainer Rudy Vallee was fined \$75 and placed on six months probation for disturbing the peace in an argument with a neighbor who didn't like the street name "Rue de Vallee."

The 70-year-old crooner was sentenced Thursday after pleading no contest, but told reporters later: "It would have been cheap at twice the price." The charges were brought by Dr. Ernst Philip, who said Vallee called him a "Nazi pig" in a fracas Aug. 9.

Vallee said Philip led the opposition against renaming part of Vallee's city street "Rue de Vallee." The city council rejected the change.





SHOWBEAT

Paul Sees Romance In Pop's Future

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—A serious question for pop musicians these days is this: Does pop music reflect the times we live in, or forecast the times?

If it forecasts, sets the pace, then pop music has been an accomplice in the whole drug scene. If it merely reflects the times, then it is not even an accessory.

Paul Williams is one who believes that music, to a large extent, can forecast and thus influence our culture. Happily, his own contributions seem to be pointing the way to a more serene tomorrow.

Williams is a composer whose major contributions are in the form of tender ballads—"We've Only Just Begun" is his biggest so far. Now he, like so many other composers, is turning performer and his first album will soon

"This isn't a romantic time," Williams says, "and yet



PAUL WILLIAMS, composer turning performer on his new album, believes acid rock is on the decline and a better and more romantic time is coming in pop music -a good omen as the balladeer sees it, because music forecasts and influences the general culture.

romantic songs seem to be coming back. Perhaps music forecasts the times. After all, rock music came along before the most frantic era."

He believes that music is currently in the process of changing. He sees the era of drug-oriented songs-the whole acid rock scene-as on the way out. And he hopes

Williams is a small man-only 5-2-and he was an apprentice jockey until he discovered he was allergic to horses. Then he became an actor but got bored with playing mostly crooked jockeys. His biggest part was as the genius rocket-builder in "The Loved One."

He began to write songs. His big break happened when he was commissioned by an ad agency for a California bank who wanted something different for a commerciala mood piece, showing a young married couple just get-

ting started. He wrote "You've Only Just Begun" for that assignment, and it is far and away the biggest hit that has ever come out of the TV commercial arena. Williams says it is fast replacing "Oh, Promise Me" as the No. 1 wedding

"No, I don't get royalties when it's sung at a wedding," he says. "I'd settle for a bit of the alimony later on.

Late Show Saturday at Saenger Also, SUN., MON., TUES. & WED.



RUREA-UVER-UNDER Printer Frontier as sizes as Jack Crabb and for a Dismarcia maken a special appearance in Commit Center Films, "LITTLE LIGHTEN TECHNISM to meal treaseral Private actions, discreted by Arthur Pero, was blined in Montana, California and Calyury, Canada, and also stars Martin Halsom and Chief Dan Georgs. RUR-A-DUR-DUB Bustin Hannah saits

Button-up or pull-over-easy to knit, custom pattern sweaters that echo the '40s

STITCHIN' TIME

By JUDY LOVE

Fashion folks always talk about basics in wardrobes. Each year the basics seem to change, with one timeless exception. The beautiful basic sweater. No one can have too many, and you knitters know that this particular basic fashion is a happy one to work on.

Here are two handsome sweaters with a wonderful flavor of nostalgia. That's an important fashion fact today, of course. Each of these sweaters is new as tomorrow, but subtle styling creates a look of the '40s that's a must today, even in basics.

The short-sleeved, button-front cardigan, knit on No. 10 needles, has a delicate allover pattern that's both unusual and truly customcrafted. You work this easy pattern stitch on a multiple of 4 sts plus 3 throughout. The round neckband, sleeve edge, button-front and bot-tom edging are all in a neat, simple garter stitch. Directions for this gently fitting sweater are available for small through large sizes.

The second great looking sweater that you knit that's young and becoming also reflects the super sweater era of the 1940s. It's longsleeved, full-fashioned with an easy ragian sleeve. This shell pattern marching down the front. Again, it's easy to work, following clear directions.

Using No. 5 or No. 7 needles, the pattern stitch is worked on 32 sts. S1 sts are slipped as if to P. The balance of this good-looking pullover is a race-along, simple stockinette. Raglan sleeves add a smart and flattering look — again reminiscent of sweater glamor girl days.

Both these timely winners are in Spinnerin Yarn and directions for each are available in small, medium and large sizes. For easy-to-follow instructions for both the button-front, short-sleeve cardigan and the open patterned front turtleneck pullover, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local paper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for Stitchin' Time leastet \$330. Include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS Dear Knitters -- Several of you have written me requesting information or help in getting proper measurements for a set of instruc-

TIMELY QUOTES

If I were to single out one agency most in need of a kick in the gas to improve its performance, that distinction would have to go to the Food and Drug Administra-

—Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., saying the FDA has ignored his warning that gas used in spray cans is a potential killer.

Can you imagine what Christopher Columbus would have had to put up with if Ralph Nader was around with his flat group? The Nina, the Pinta and Santa Maria would have been called back for modification as unsafe at any speed.

-Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, inaugurating a project to pump water from northern California to southern California which a Nader group had called a "boondoggle."

Welfare assistance is a matter of right and not merely a privilege or char-

-New York Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Spiegel. in a decision requiring the state to give a welfare recipient a "jair hearing" before cutting off funds

Girls, you may be tired of hearing this but once again now: Unless you get the correct gauge as given your garment will not measure correctly.

People knit differently. Some of you use aluminum needles, some of you work with plastic needles. Some knitters prefer 14-inch needles, some 10-inch. Some of you knit tightly, others very loosely. A needle size is given with each pattern and always with a gauge. Although the original garment was made on that size needle and at the gauge given, you may not always get the same gauge from those needles. Accordingly, since the garment you're knitting has been worked to that particular gauge, you must get this gauge regardless of the size needle you use to get the number of stitches for

If your stitch gauge is more sts to one inch than is required in your directions, try the next size larger needle. If your stitch gauge is less sts to one inch than the directions call for, try the next size smaller

Remember the size of your needle doesn't really matter. You must get the correct stitch gauge. That is vital.

Keep knitting.--Judy (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Tasty Thanksgiving Game Hens

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

Holiday meals call for a certain flair. It is easy to have tasty, attractive and inexpensive menus for Thanks-giving. Most turkeys are flavorful and go a long way when there are more than 12 people for guests during this special holiday. For a smaller group of six try a very special Cornish game hen recipe which includes basting the birds with a jellied cranberry - raspberry sauce ... for an extra touch these may be flamed with a dash of brandy in a chafing

GAME HEN CRANBILEE 6 game hens

Salt and pepper 😘 cup melted butter or margarine

Juice of 1 lemon 1 teaspoon grated lemon

1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry-raspberry sauce, mashed

14 cup warm brandy Sprinkle game hens with salt and pepper. Roast in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Combine butter, lemon juice, rind and cranberry-raspberry sauce. Stir over heat until bubbly. Brush some of the sauce over game hens and roast another 15 minutes. Keep remaining sauce hot to spoon over game hens. Place game hens on a platter. If desired, spoon warm brandy over hens and set aflame. Serve game hens with sauce spooned over them. Makes 6

servings.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSM.)

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North-South vulnerable North East South

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By Oswald & James Jacoby With 39 high-card points in the combined hands. South should be in seven no-trump. Anyone who uses point count

will get there. There are 12 top tricks in sight and the play for a 13th is to score four diamonds. This is automatic against any 3-2 break or if the jack is singleton. It is also possible to guard against running up against four diamonds to the jack in the West hand by the simple expedient of playing out the king and queen. If West holds four diamonds, East will show out on the second lead and the finesse

will be automatic. How about four diamonds to the jack in the East hand? If West's singleton is the eight or nine and you know about it in advance you can cash dummy's ace and take two finesses against East. This is a possible play but you would look mighty silly if West held jack and one

eat your cake and still have it left if you count the hand. You start by cashing the three top hearts. East discards a club on the third. Then you do the same with your top spades. Again East

jettisons a club and you

club. Nevertheless, you can

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know that West started with threats and pressures -- move 10 cards in the major suits. Now you take your king of clubs and dummy's ace and West follows to both leads. Since you know 12 of West's cards he can't hold more than one card in the diamond suit.

You play dummy's ace of diamonds. West drops the eight You know that East holds all three missing diamonds and are able to lead through them twice and make the grand slam.

INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN **♥+CARD** Sense**♦**♦



Simple game hens basted with cranberry-raspberry sauce are winners.

Dear Helen and Sue:

doing a great job!

I have many hang-ups I could

bother you with, but I'm

forgetting my troubles to send

you a compliment. I think it's

really fantastic that you are

working together as a mother-

daughter team, and you're both

You've helped me solve some

of my problems already and the best part: you've started that the

between kids and their parents.

You've said in the past, Helen,

that you hardly ever print

'bouquets,'' so I'll add a

question, then maybe it will

THINKS YOU'RE BOTH FAN-

Thanks, good buddy, we love

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AND SUE

Dear Fan:

"Hot List" to Jog Memory Dear Sue:

I'm always LOANING to my friends, sometimes even to my enemies.

I don't mind sheets of paper and the like, but things like glue, erasers, pen, pencils, gym clothes, socks and money get used up or worn out!

I can't say I'm fresh out, because people can see those things in my desk or locker, and I usually have a little extra cash. I'm going broke because they never pay back.

If you aren't the type who can say "No!" what's the next best thing, Sue? -LOANED OUT Dear L.O:

tools. Relatives and friends borrowed them so much, he forgot which were where; and even what, exactly, he had in the first place.

So he tacked a "hot list" on the bulletin board in his garage. Each time someone borrows something, his or her name goes on the list. When the item comes home, the name disappears. His H.I., has become so well accepted that people add and subtract their own names.

Maybe you could tape a "hot list" to the inside of your desk, "L.O." If the kids didn't catch on, at least you'd know which owe you the most so you can start "borrowing back" from them. --

Dear Helen:

I'm in love with this fellow of 24, but my parents say he has no future. Okay, so he's a laborer, but he's saving money so he can go to college again. I recently got him on the night shift at the company where I work. Mom says I'll have to quit because she won't allow us to be in the same building, with overlapping shifts.

I told her that I'd leave home if she didn't stop trying to run my life. After all, I'm 20. She said she could have me picked up-not as a runaway, because I'm over 18-but as a mental case.

I'm a normal, healthy, girl who holds down a good job. Is it insane to want to marry the man you love? -BRENDA Dear Brenda:

Before you go a little dippy from all these ultimatums, out! You're old enough to make

The bidding has been: South West North East Pass Pass Date You, South, hold

your own decisions. --HELEN

▲AQ4 ♥K6 **♦**AQ4885 **♣**K199 What do you do now? A .- Redouble. This shows good diamonds and generally strong

TODAY'S QUESTION West Judy one nearly North and East pass. While he was ste

A server Manuelas

THOUGHTS

"But they all alike began to make excuses. The first said to him, 'I have hought a field, and I must go out and see it; I pray you, have me excused'."-Luke 14:18.

It is easier to do a job right than to explain why you didn't. — Martin Van Buren, 8th U.S. president.

And Jesus looked around and said to his disciples, 'How hard it will be for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God." -Mark 10:23.

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—Henry Ward Beecher.

And their eyes were opened. And Jesus sternly Would you please—again—tell charged them, "See that no us where we can write to over- one knows it." But they seas servicemen who want mail? went away and spread his fame through all that district.—Matthew 9:30.31.

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3. Lost

LEMON AND WHITE Beagle dog. Head and ears are lemon colored. No black, Pink nose. Reward, S. M. White, Blevins. 874-2832. 11-18-4tp

...... 4. Notice

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY for sale: Real or Personal? Have you considered an Auction? An auction means immediate sale at top market price! Call us for appraisal or consultation, J.C. DYER REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO., Nashville, Ark. Phone: 845-3365 or 845-3366. 11-15-1mc

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, November 20. West Ave. B across from Generator Plant. Clothes, Costume Jewelry, Outboard Motor, 777-6187 after 5 P.M.

11-17-4tc

CHRISTMAS DINNER PAR-TIES now being taken. 15 to 50 people. Linnbert's. 777-9930. TO GIVE AWAY, cute little

puppies. 3 male, 2 female. 777-

11-18-4tc

41. Miscellaneous

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79B. Real Estate

possession. . .\$11,200.

THREE BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Near school. Immediate

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4. Notice

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11-19-4tp

Employment

8. Male or Female

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR with no bills! Selling for Christmas now-beautifully designed and packaged Avon products. Call now: 777-3323 or 777-4976.

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REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED FOR Watkins cosmetics, spices, flavoring, household products and medication items in the Hope area. Full time or part time. Good repeat business with excellent earnings. For information write: Watkins, 1020 Louise Lane, Texarkana, Texas 75501. Call collect 214-838-6176.

11-15-6tc

WANTED: MAN OR Woman for Arkansas Democrat route in town of Hope. Will consider housewife, semi-retired, or handicapped person. If interested call or write: Larry Brumley, Box 571 Smackover. 11-20-4tp

45. Photo Finishing



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4. Notice



31. Beauty Services

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Wanted

TWO OR THREE bedroom house. Will pay small equity and assume loan on nice house. 777-4506 after 6 P.M.

11-18-4tp

13. Miscellaneous

GOOD PASTURE FOR 100 head mama cows. What do you have? Phone: 525-8368, Hot

11-19-6tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartmentsfurnished

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FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.

11-10-tf

79. B. Real Estate

Hilltop On Rosston Road

Spick and span three bedroom frame home with extra built-in including AC units, built-in oven, table top stove. Extra large lot with rear yard fenced. Can be financed.

Patmos Paved Road Five miles from city on one acre, three year old three bedroom home with double carport and storage. Deep well with good water. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00.

> Walking Distance From Downtown

On West 7th an unusually neat three bedroom frame home with all modern kitchen, lots of cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, drapes, and extra storage room in rear yard. Quick possession. Liberal financing.

> Money Making Investment

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> Patmos Needs This Store

Jones grocery and service station with four room living area. A place to live and make a living.

> North Pine And Avenue D

Just one block from new Hervey Plaza Shopping Center, a extra large modern three bedroom residence recently redecorated on shady corner lot. Immediate possession.

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21. Houses-unfurnished

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11-18-1mc Services Offered

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39. Job Printing

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11-26-tf 41. Miscellaneous

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11-2-1mc 47. Rug Cleaning

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Furniture. 11-17-6tc CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

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55B. Appliance Repair

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59. Miscellaneous SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 59. Miscellaneous

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estimate. Call K. E. Rateliff.

11-28-tf 64. Roofing Services

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Hope Noverty Company,

West 2nd. 10-21-1mc SHRUBBERY, AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, fruit and shade trees, clay pots, bird baths. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South. Call 777-3543.

10-21-1mc A CHRISTMAS GIFT Idea!!! A Bird Feeder from Delaney's Grocery, 202 East 2nd St., 777-

11-18-1mc

.......... 79. Homes

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89. Miscellaneous

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West 3rd.



Saturday

7:30 Funny Face

10:15 Movie

Movie

"Lifeboat"

''Shane''

Vacation"

"Black Gold"

"Niagara"

Movie

Movie

12:30 Dick Cavett

2:00 ABC News

11:30 Movie

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8:00 Dick Van Dyke

8:30 Mary Tyler Moore

"Torn Curtain"

Man And The City

"Mr. Hobbs Takes

Sunday

Morning

b:30 Across The Fence

7:00 Agricultural Film

Insight

7:30 This Is The Life

Revival Fires

Oral Roberts

Faith For Today

Afternoon

Grambling Football

Oilers

11:30 Pre-Game Show

12:00 Directions

11:45 Davey And Goliath

Pro Football

Pro Football

12:30 Issues And Answers

"Pat and Mike"

Meet The Press

"The Paleface"

NBC News Special

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences

Wild Kingdom

Face The State

6:30 This Is Your Life

"Born Free"

7:30 Jimmy Stewart

All In The Family

World Of Disney

This Is Your Life

Pro Football

vs. Rams

Movie

Movie

4:30 Roller Derby

5:00 Frank Broyles

NBC News

5:30 News

News

Movie

7:00 FBI

8:00 Movie

"Red Sikes of Montana"

San Francisco 49ers

"Sands of the Kalahari"

3:30 Championship Wrestling 3

Houston

Bengals

skins

1:00 Larry Kane

lights

Movie

3:00 Wagon Train

2:00 Movie

Sanctuary Hour

6:55 Morning Devotional

This Is The Life

Farm And Home

9:00 Mission: Impossible 11-12

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand Movie 10:00 News "Pony Express" Pro This Week in Football Emperor's New Clothes 10:30 Movie CBS Children's Film Festival 12:30 Pet Set 1:00 Wide World Of Sports World Tomorrow

Championship Wrestling 11 Tom & Jerry 1:30 Treehouse Club Groovie Goolies 2:00 World Sports Illustrated Movie "The Bounty Killer"

Nashville Music To Be Announced 2:15 Football Preview 2:30 Pre-Game Show Pet Set Movie "The Rookie"

2:45 College Football

UCLA's Bruins vs Trojans of USC Changing Times 3:00 Larry Kane Sports Challenge 3:30 Ark-La-Tex Havride

American Angler 4:00 Wilburn Brothers Jim Walter Jamboree It Takes A Thief 4:30 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music Untamed World 5:00 Country Place

Stand Up And Cheer Lassie 5:30 NBC News Porter Wagoner **CBS News** 11-12

Wilburn Brothers

Night 6:00 Lawrence Welk News Movie

"Strangler of Swamp' Hee Haw 6:15 Scoreboard 6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie Hee Haw

7:00 College Football Notre Dame's vs LSU Tigers Movie

WORLD ALMANAC

"The Group"

FACTS The Great Train Robbery, produced by the Edison Company in 1903, was the first motion picture with a plot, The World Almanac recalls. The film was a Western starring George Barnes, Broncho Billy Anderson and Marie Murray. The movie was printed on tinted celluloid, giving scenes a yellow or bluish green hue.

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Miscellaneous Television Logs 11:00 Merv Griffin Logs 12:15 ABC News Monday "The Lonely Profession"

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Morning

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9:00 Hazel Dinah Shore Movie "McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force' Lucille Ball 11-12

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By CHIC YOUNG

HE KNOWS

By V. T. HAMLIN

HEY, LOOK, UMPA! IT'S OOP AND OOOLA!

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX 11-20

"My sister does her own hair, so she doesn't know a darn thing about the sex lives of the movie stars!"



"Trying to find out who he is, en? In about five minutes he's going to be known as that barefoot kid with the broken guitar!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Do black and white

A-No, both are the dried

berries of the same vine. Black pepper is picked when

A-In 1895.

pepper come from different

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I TAKE MY

DOG, ARNOLD,

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By ART SANSOM THE BORN LOSER YOU'RE NOT EVEN WAKING AN ATTEMPT TO COMMUNICATE WITH ME, GLADYS!

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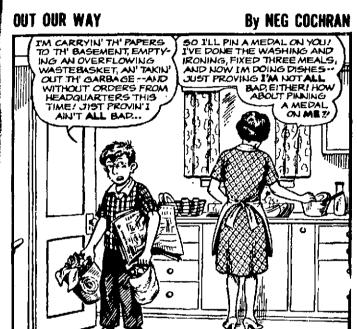
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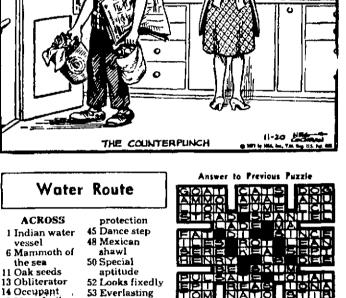
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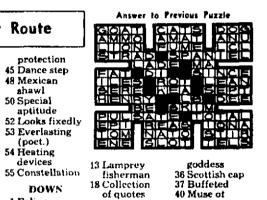
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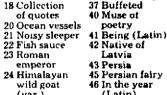
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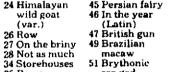
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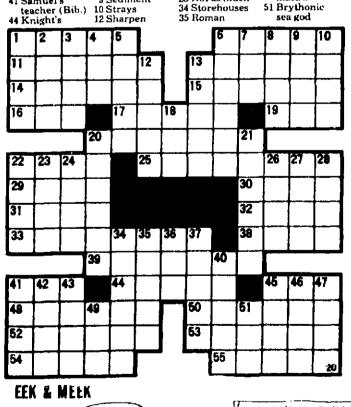
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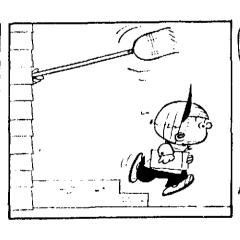




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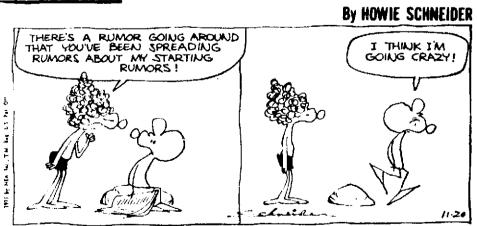












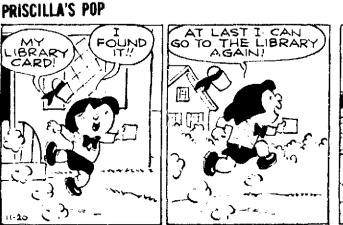
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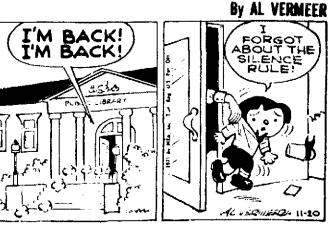












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Miscellaneous

3. Lost

LEMON AND WHITE Beagle dog. Head and ears are lemon colored. No black. Pink nose. Reward. S. M. White, Blevins. 874-2832.

11-18-4tp

4. Notice

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY for sale: Real or Personal? Have you considered an Auction? An auction means immediate sale at top market price! Call us for appraisal or consultation. J.C. DYER REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO., Nashville, Ark. Phone: 845-3365 or 845-3366. 11-15-1mc

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, November 20. West Ave. B,

across from Generator Plant. Clothes, Costume Jewelry, Outboard Motor, 777-6187 after 11-17-4tc

CHRISTMAS DINNER PAR-TIES now being taken. 15 to 50

people. Linnbert's, 777-9930.

11-19-10tc TO GIVE AWAY, cute little puppies. 3 male, 2 female. 777-8294.

11-18-4tc

41. Miscellaneous

RADIATOR complete See 'Eugene Hunt" at

Glass & Salvage Co.

W. Third 777-2786

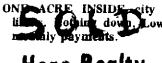
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79B. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM HOME. Excellent location. Near school. Immediate

possession. . .\$11,200.

TWO BEDROOM HOME. Fenced back yard. Garage. b2 Block of school. . . \$6500.



Hope Realty 720 E. Third

Hope, Arkansas

777-5115 777-5326 11-17-6tc

GARAGE SALE: GOOD Clothing-Bottles-Glassware. 710 So. Hervey, Friday, 19 and Saturday, 20.

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PEANUT & CANDY VEN-DING business in Hope. Requires (ew hours weekly. Total investment \$938.00 cash. Write exas Kandy Kompany. 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include phone

11-13-16tp

AN OHIO OIL Company offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant in Hope area. Regardless of experience, air mail: A. I. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

11-19-4tp

Employment

8. Male or Female

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR with no bills! Selling for Christmas now-beautifully designed and packaged Avon products. Call now: 777-3323 or 777-4976. 11-16-6tc

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED FOR Watkins cosmetics, spices, flavoring. household products and medication items in the Hope area. Full time or part time. Good repeat business with excellent earnings. For information write: Watkins, 1020

Louise Lane, Texarkana,

Texas 75501. Call collect 214-

838-6176.

725-9471.

11-15-6tc

WANTED: MAN OR Woman for Arkansas Democrat route in town of Hope. Will consider housewife, semi-retired, or handicapped person. If interested call or write: Larry Brumley, Box 571 Smackover.

11-20-4tp

45. Photo Finishing



Family Portraits in Color.

Clude Davis

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PHOTOGRAPHY 220 S. Walmut 777-5811 11-18-6tc

4. Notice

Matador NOW OPEN for **BREAKFAST** 6 A.M. Monday-Saturday

31. Beauty Services

216 S. Main

LOIS'S BEAUTY SALON

... invites you to our

salon - for assistance

12. Houses

TWO OR THREE bedroom house. Will pay small equity and assume loan on nice house. 777-4506 after 6 P.M.

11-18-4tp

***** 13. Miscellaneous

GOOD PASTURE FOR 100 head mama cows. What do you have? Phone: 525-8368, Hot

11-19-6tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartmentsfurnished

fringe benefits to mature man SMALL, FURNISHED APART-MENT for working men. Private bath, bills paid. 712 East Ave. A. 777-5839. 11-19-4tc

> FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, Call 777-6731. 11-10-tf

Services Offered

79. B. Real Estate

Hilltop On Rosston Road

Spick and span three bedroom frame home with extra built-in including AC units, built-in oven, table top stove. Extra large lot with rear yard fenced. Can be

Patmos Paved Road Five miles from city on one acre three year old three bedroom home with double carport and storage. Deep well with good water. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00.

> Walking Distance From Downtown

On West 7th an unusually neat three bedroom frame home with all modern kitchen, lots of cabinets, dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, drapes, and extra storage room in rear yard. Quick possession, Liberal financing.

> Money Making Investment

Two story frame four unit apartment. Kitchen, bath, edroom and living room to each unit. Coming industrial expansion will create big demand for this type investment. High depreciation schedule permits owner a tax shelter also. You can have your cake and eat it too with this property. Priced for quick sale at \$9,500.00.

Patmos Needs

This Store Jones grocery and service station with four room living area. A place to live and make a living.

North Pine And

Avenue D Just one block from new Hervey Plaza Shopping Center, a extra large modern three bedroom residence recently redecorated on shady corner lot. Immediate possession.

We need listings on all types of properties especially small acreage. Call us for quick action on sales.

Foster Realty Co., Inc. 512 E. Third Phone 777-4691

FOR THE HOLIDAYS -

with your Holiday Beauty needs.

Specializing in Permanent Waves,

Color, Hair Pieces and Long Hair.

Call early for an appointment:

Joy "Reta "Leta "Lois "Syble "June "Aneta

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furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT. COUPLE only. No pets. 777-3467. A. D. Middlebrooks. 11-16-4tc

20. Houses-furnished

THREE BEDROOM FUR-NISHED house 2 miles north on Hwy. 29. Formerly known as Dave Stroud home, 777-3922. 11-17-4tc

21. Houses-unfurnished

3 BEDROOM HOUSE UN-FURNISHED. Washer and dryer connections. Air Conditioned. Adults preferred. No pets. 817 S. Main, 777-5521. Cliff Stewart.

11-18-4tc

*********************** 23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy, 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore, 777-8202. 11-18-1mc

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned. oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 11-7-tf

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

11-9-tf QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

11-26-tf 41. Miscellaneous

SPATES FLORISTS, 704 S. MAIN. Now has their Christmas arrangements and door decorations on display. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays through Christmas.

11-19-1mc GUNS FOR SALE, 308, 284, 270, 30-30, 30.06. Shotguns. Dillard

Worthey, 603 S. Johnson. 777-11-20-4tc SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out.

Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on

Highway 29. Phone 777-2916. 11-22-tf ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-

YOUR BABY'S FIRST shoes make priceless keepsakes after bronzing by Ken's Bronzing, Phone 777-6340.

11-2-1mc 47. Rug Cleaning

.......... RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with-Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT, AND economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

i For The Home 🕍

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.

59. Miscellaneous

HOUSE LEVELING. SAGGING floors leveled and braced. Sills, piers, girders installed. Foundation-underpinning work. Free estimates. Call

Gold Banner Construction, 838-6409 (Collect) or write Rt. 9, Box 702, Texarkana, Texas. 11-10-1mp

WILL LAY CARPET or linoleum; any kind. Am experienced. Free estimate. Call; 777-8214 after 5 P.M. 11-18-1mp

60. Painting Services

K&R HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., Free estimates, Painting, Paneling. Siding. All work guaranteed. Ph: 777-6458 or

PAINTING, ALL TYPES.

10-29-1mp

Hourly or centract. Free estimate. Call K. E. Rateliff, 777-6340.

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64. Roofing Services

SHINGLE, HOT, OR REPAIR. Call James Huckabee, 777-3976, for free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10-4-2mp

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......... COLLECTOR'S ITEMS MAKE lovely gifts. This week's special-10% off on all purchases. Worthey's Antiques, 710 N. Elm, Hope. 777-3776. 11-17-4tc

Articles For Sale

******************* 71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED-Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 11-2-tf

brakes and steering. Air conditioner. New tires. Call 777-8118 or 777-3564. 11-15-6tc

1961 CHEVY IMPALA, POWER

1967 MUSTANG BY original owner, in good condition. Automatic transmission. radio, new tires. \$750. 777-6172. 11-17-4tp

78. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 57" CUE sticks, single or two-piece, carrying case for two-piece sticks; also used phonograph records. Hope Novelty Company, 316 West 2nd.

10-21-1mc SHRUBBERY, AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, fruit and shade trees, clay pots, bird baths. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South. Call 777-3543.

10-21-1mc A CHRISTMAS GIFT Idea!!! A Bird Feeder from Delaney's Grocery, 202 East 2nd St., 777-

11-18-1mc

79. Homes

FOR SALE BY owner, House on two corner lots. Central air and heating. Convenient to school. See at 203 North Andres Street or call 777-2439 after 8:00 P.M. 11-17-6tc

OUR HOME AT 904 So. Walnut Street. In excellent condition. Draperies and wall to wall carpet throughout. Shown by appointment. Call 777-4622. 11-18-6tc

83. Pets & Supplies ******************* 6 WEEK OLD PUPPIES. A.K.C. registered Chow-Chow, Chihuahua, and Poodles. Kenneth Rogers, Springhill, 777-4717.

10-29-1mc 89. Miscellaneous

WE BUY PECANS! Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd. 777-

COUNTRY CURED HAM and bacon. Sugar cured and hickory smoked. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Aged summer sausage. Old fashioned hoop cheese. Russell's Curb Market. 902



Television Logs 11:00 Merv Griffin Logs 12:15 ABC News Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand Movie 4 10:00 News "Pony Express" This Week in Pro Football Emperor's New Clothes CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12 12:30 Pet Set 1:00 Wide World Of Sports World Tomorrow Championship Wrestling 11 Tom & Jerry

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6:15 Scoreboard 6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie Hee Haw 7:00 College Football Notre Dame's vs LSU Tigers

Movie

"The Group"

The Great Train Robbery, produced by the Edison Company in 1903 was the first motion picture with a plot, The World Almanac recalls. The film was a Western starring George Barnes, Broncho Billy Anderson and Marie Murray. The movie was printed on tinted celluloid, giving scenes a yellow or

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bluish green hue.

SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL







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THAT'LL BE A

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Do black and white

pepper come from different

A-No, both are the dried berries of the same vine.

Black pepper is picked when it is underripe, then dried in the sun; white pepper is ripened longer, then left to

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AND TWO OF MY DISTINGUISHED ASSOCIATES

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By MAJOR HOOPLE

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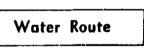


By DAN BARRY ONE MORE CASE LIKE THIS, FLASH— AND I'M READY FOR HE'S OFF TO HIS OWN WORLD AGAIN! WHAT DO YOU DO FOR EXCITEMENT NOW, INSPECTOR? THE ROCKING CHAIR!

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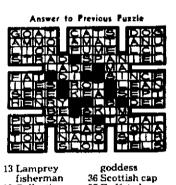
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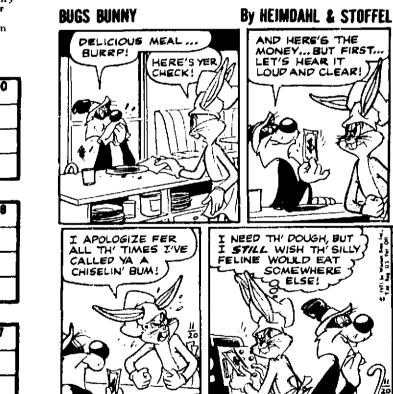


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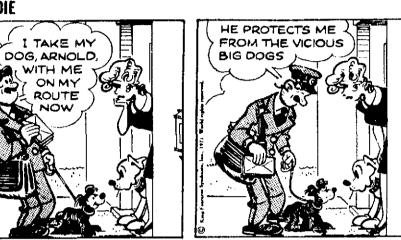


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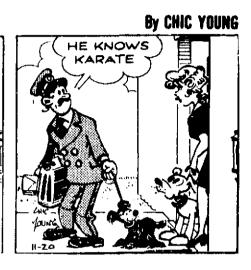












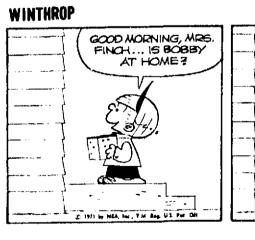


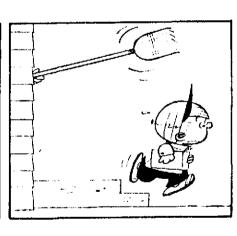


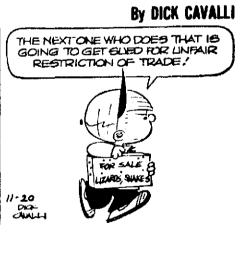








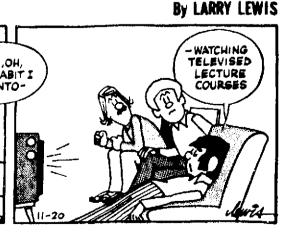






CAMPUS CLATTER











By TRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -

Through the ages, a roman-

tic lore has grown about the

pregame locker room scene

of a football team. Knute

Rockne would inspire his boys to win one for The Gip-

per. The Yeshiva touch football squad was told to win

one for The Kipper. The players would be at their

breasts. Mental pictures have been drawn of players

beating their breasts and

mashing their helmeted

heads against lockers to

work up the correct amount

Now, Jerry LeVias of the

San Diego Chargers tells us

that pro football players used to get kind of thirsty

"Everybody used to be at

the water fountain popping pills," said LeVias. "But in

the three years I've been

playing pro ball, drug use

has decreased at least 75

per cent. It used to be the

fashionable thing to do. We'd

drop pep pills and bennies, mostly. Now I think most of

us have learned that drugs

are destructive to the body.

I think it's been proven that

drugs are a false sense of

security. Drugs have become

"The game is getting back to what it once was. I think

there's even been a decline

Some guys drink orange

LeVias lately has become drug expert of sorts. When

LeVias is not returning kick-

offs for the Chargers, he is

Freshman QB

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What

happens to a high school foot-

ball star when he goes away to

college and faces the reality of

tougher classes, tougher oppo-

nents and, as a freshman, little

attention? Here is the story of

such a youngster and the chal-

By KAROL STONGER

Associated Press Sports Writer

took him less than three

Armstrong, whose father put

a football in his hand when he

started throwing toys out of his

crib, became known for his

good arm and strong will and

was one of the most sought-aft-

er quarterbacks in Texas—a

He accepted an athletic schol-

arship to Baylor University

whose Bears haven't won the

Southwest Conference cham-

"It's more of a challenge to

here than to start with a win-

ner somewhere else," said the

tacted by several others.

studying, a leader who was

president of his senior class, an

athlete of accomplishment

cheered by a capacity crowd of

"I don't miss being a football

hero," said the stocky, affable

youth with a shock of short,

sandy hair. "There's no such

thing anymore. Girls look for

more than brawn in guys these

"I do kinda miss my dad,

though. In high school if I had

a bad day at practice, I could

go home and talk it over with

him. Here all I have is my

roommate and sometimes he's

played prep ball, he lost only

not too helpful."

12,000 in the city stadium.

blue-chipper, as they say.

seasons.

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Learn How

to Lose

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Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High School FS Northside 34, FS Southside 0

LR Catholic 42, NLR Northeast 21 LR McClellan 21, Forrest

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Marianna 7. Jacksonville 3 Class AA Playoffs Stuttgart 31, Rogers 6 Morrilton 27, Magnolia 8 Class A Playoffs

Walnut Ridge 21, Clarendon 6 Class B Playoffs

Danville 20, Gillett 14 Harding Academy 41, Magnet Cove 14

High School Football Roundup

The Class AAA-East championship game ended Friday night after 12 plays.

That was the point at which Forrest City's Robert Lee Steward left the game limping. He $8 - 9 - 471 - 2^{1}2$ never returned and sixth-ranked Little Rock McClellan went on to score a 21-6 victory over the Mustangs and earn the right to meet Hot Springs in the Class AAA playoffs next week.

> Top-ranked Stuttgart crushed 10th-ranked Rogers 31-6 in the semifinals of the Class AA play-

> Second - ranked Fort Smith Northside scored four touchdowns in the second half and buried Fort Smith Southside 34-

Seventh - ranked Little Rock Catholic kept its hopes for a share of the AAAA title alive with a 42-21 victory over North Little Rock Northeast, Ninthranked Morrilton crushed Magnolia 27-8 in another Class AA semifinal.

Third-ranked Little Rock Hall, fourth-ranked Hot Springs, fifth-

Steward, who has gained times for 28 yards before leaving the game.

A Forrest City victory would have given the Mustangs a tie thing that worries me," said ence championship.

the Lions and David Hines action, "is that when I walk scored the other McClellan down steps my legs quiver. touchdown on a 42-yard burst.

Greg Blackman and Tommy ready. Cheyne's 52-yard sprint with a pass interception gave the Grizzlies a commanding lead in the his left leg pumping the ex-

Stephens scored two touchdowns swer. each and Pat Campbell gained "Sure, I've thought about it, 123 yards on 19 carries to pace but what am I going to do? ath replied: Catholic. The Rockets broke a They will or they won't-it's 7-7 tie late in the second period that cut and dried."

AAAA title with Northside if standing on the sidelines while they beat North Little Rock on someone else quarterbacks his Thanksgiving.

Marianna made John Ennis' two-yard touchdown run stand probably takes with him the up for a 7-3 victory over Jack- words of teammate Emerson sonville in a AAA-East game. Boozer, who says: Jacksonville was stopped three times in Marianna terrority in If he gets hurt again he could the second half.

Marianna finished the season with a 2-5 conference record ting injured," Namath said as and a 2-9 mark for the season. he continued to pump his leg up Jacksonville wound up 1-6 in and down, up and down on the the conference and 1-10-1 for the mini-gym, a device utilizing the

Football

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Here up in an exhibition game. are how the top 10 teams in The football poll fared this week:

 Stuttgart beat Rogers 31-6. Southside 34-0.

3. LR Hall was idle. Hot Springs was idle.

5. I.R Parkview was idle. 6. LR McClellan beat Forrest

City 21-6. Northeast 42-21.

8. Texarkana was idle. 9. Morrilton beat Magnolia well. 27-8.

10. Rogers lost to Stuttgart

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Churches of the City are invited heal naturally. March or Porcessional.

Atkins 12, Nashville 6, over- G.L. Hughes of the Garretts in agony for eight weeks, way I would treat with a deci-Public is invited.

Rev. L. Bennie Beard, Jr. is pain the Paster. Bro J.D. Johnson is While Namath has con-



ranked Little Rock Parkview and eighth - ranked Texarkana NamathFearsHe "Before a game now I drink pure honey for energy. more than 1,600 yards this season, was burt on the 12th play Is Not ReadyYet

Virgil Pearcy scored twice for on his leg in a subconscious re-

"I'm not a doctor, but I know Northside led Southside 6-0 at my knees. I'm not ready yet, risk. So there is the likelihood the half, but a 73-yard run by and only I'll know when I'm

Does he ever think never? The grating metallic sound of ercising machine stopped as Terry Blaylock and Walter Namath hunched forward to an-

a couple of passes a day and, The Rockets will share the then, on Sundays, the tedium of New York Jets.

And wherever he goes, he

"Joe should never play again. become a wheel chair victim."

"Everybody thinks about gettheory of isokinetics to strengthen the knee that had to be repaired after it was ripped

"But football is something I Associated Press high school enjoy-and you're lucky when you make a living at something you enjoy. I've tried other 2. FS Northside beat FS things. It's not the same. Sometimes I admit I don't enjoy it, tedious some times. But I want to be silly. We're not going to to play.

"That means you've got to work-first to get well and sec- absence-from mid-season in 7. LR Catholic beat NLR ond to do a better job than any- 1970 when he broke a bone in body else.'

Right now he knows he isn't

weight-I weigh about 184," Namath explained. "I don't feel strong. I don't feel I'm throwing the ball as well as I should, the groove," Ewbank ex-And I'm not getting my feet un-

der me as well as I should. "I know I don't have it all together yet."

The problem is a nerve in back of the knee that was sev- Joe's going to be here." The Lonoke Baptist Church erly bruised when Namath atannounces Annual Ushers Day, tempted to tackle Detroit line- last fact would override every-The Program will be Sunday, backer Mike Lucci in an exhibithing else? November 21, 1971, at 3:00 p.m. tion game. They operated on

slowly," explained Jeff Snede- isn't right. And I'll treat with The Guest Speaker will be Rev. ker, the Jets' trainer. "He was the decision on Joe the same Chapel Baptist Church. The There's still some numbness in sion involving a grandson. the feot and there's still some

poured in, ranging from medi-Associated Press Sports Writer cal advice about the nerve to employed by the community NEW YORK (AP) - "The suggestions for increasing his relations division of the Conweight. And each letter almost tinental Oil Company, based with McClellan for the confer- Joe Namath as his fingers invariably closes with the adsearched for the fishbone scar monition that Namath shouldn't play until he's fully recovered.

Namath, however, feels a strong responsibility to play as soon as he can-despite the that if continued progress is made he will be throwing passes again this season, although the Jets appear out of the running in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference.

Asked if it wouldn't be wiser to sit out the rest of year, Nam- lenges he faces.)

"If I'm well, it's my job to play. It's not my place to say I on Blaylock's one-yard run and So is the route back—filled should or shouldn't. It's my job. Armstrong spent most of his 18 expanded their margin to 35-7 with endless whirlpool baths I'll let them know when I'm years learning how to win. It before the Chargers scored and exercises on the machine, ready and it'll be up to the coach to make the decision,"

The decision-making process on Namath's return involves a troika that includes Namath. Coach Weeb Ewbank and the club's physician, Dr. James Nicholas.

"We'll watch his progress and if it looks like there's a possibility he can play this year we'll all meet and try to reach a general agreement," Ewbank said. "But I would think any one of the three of us would have veto power.

"I could veto on an administrative or management basis. Joe could by saying 'it still hurts' or Dr. Nicholas could say 'I don't think he should play."

What about the risk?

"Joe is dying—he wants to get back in there," Ewbank said. "You know it's almost in every contract—this is a rough game-that you're apt to get but everybody's job gets hurt. Of course, we're not going throw him to the wolves."

Ewbank cites Namath's long his wrist through the entire 1971 season so far-as one reason why Namath would return "I'm still 20 pounds under- this year rather than waiting until 1972

"He hasn't played for two years-you want to get back in plained. "And we'd like to win-as soon as we can we want to get our best football team out there. The fans bought tickets on the basis that

Was there any chance the

"There are two things you The Ushers from all the the knee, but the nerve must should know," Ewbank said. "We don't want Joe's eagerness to participate in the Grand Nerve tissue regenerates to sway us to do anything that "We'll do what's best for

him." The only problem is they still President of the Usher Board, valesced, the letters have don't know what that is,

Chargers' LeVias Tells Youths in Houston. One of his primary tasks is to visit school kids-future oil and gas customers-and talk about contemporary problems. In the off-season, from last January to June, LeVias estimates that he spoke to some 300,000 students in junior high

schools and high schools. A major concern is drugs. "Kids are really sophisticated nowadays," said Le-Vias, at lunch in New York recently. "They want to know where a football player gets off talking to the m about drugs. What does he know? A football player in front of these kids might think that he's got a big 'S' on his shirt for Superman. They see a four-letter word. You've got to prove yourself. You do it by being honest.

"I tell them about the drugs I've seen in my life. And I tell them that you don't have to take drugs to find out whether they're harmful. I mean, do you have to pull the trigger of a gun to know it can blow your brains out?"

When LeVias first went around to the schools, the students asked him questions about drugs that he could not answer. So he began reading studies and medical reports.

"It's amazing how many of these kids have experi-enced drugs. Mostly marijuana," he said. "I ask them why they do it. To get away from reality, they say. Or to get back at their parents. Or because the country is so hypocritical. You hear things like, 'We're supposed to be the richest country in the world. So how come people are starving?

"I can't answer some of those questions. I can only say, 'But why take those things out on yourselves?'

passing record of 4,239 yards for 31 touchdowns. As a senior he was an all-dis-

trict, all-city, all-state, all-America player. In the Texas Coaches' All-Star Game last August he threw four touchdown passes to help the South whip the North 65-0 and was Associated Press Sports Writer named most valuable back. or not, linebacker Ted Hendr-

When he wasn't lettering in football, he dabbled in basket- icks of the Baltimore Colts can ball, tennis, track; dated Vicki hardly dispute the aptness of Calvert, a petite strawberry his nickname, "The Mad blonde majorette now a Baylor Stork." freshman; hunted and fished with his father, Samuel, and books, a stork is a big bird with worked at his side each sum- long legs and strong wings. mer as a carpenter. 7 and 220 pounds, and Hank

Samuel Armstrong, a husky meat-and-potatoes man who ad- backer coach, contends his vocates athletics and discipline, grew up in the small towns of Arkansas where his father preached the Gospel as a minister. He played high school football in Norphlet, Ark., until the uniforms were destroyed by fire, and he was the county tennis champion. His wife, whom he met while in the military, was a runner of note in her native Newfoundland.

"My dad knows all the fundapionship since 1924 and have mentals of football and can won only three games in three make a tennis ball really talk," said Robert, youngest of four children. "I kinda miss being try to build a winning team around him because he was constantly on my back and I need someone there.

5-foot-11, 193-pound quarterback "He taught me how to be who was courted seriously by tough and I never resented it all the SWC schools and conbecause everything he's ever told me has been just as true Baylor is a Baptist college of as can be."

6,700 students on a tree-studded "I always said he'd never do campus near the fringes of this anything I couldn't do-until he town of 90,000. The stadium can was 21," his father guipped. accommodate 50,000 fans but a "That was an exaggeration, of good varsity crowd is 30,000 course. He's a better tennis and for the 1-4 freshman Cubs, player than I am but it's just even by Texas estimates, it's recently that he's been able to toss the football farther." It's a far cry from the city of

The elder Armstrong also Houston, population 1.4 million, boasts that, on determination and the 3,400-student Sam alone, Robert could have Houston High School where Robplayed for almost any school. ert was a scholar without His coaches confide that Louisiana State thought they had him wrapped up.

"I'm not mentioning any schools by name," said Robert, a business and physical education student, "but I saw a spark here that I didn't see anywhere else. Baylor can be a winner if

we work hard and put it all together." Freshman Coach Mickey Sul-

livan said Robert worked hard, really hard. But the team didn't put it all

The Cubs' offense, with Armstrong and Neal Jeffrey of Shawnee Mission, Kan., quar-In the three years Robert terbacking, gained more yards passing than any other freshfive of 33 games. In his last two man team in the conference. years he set an all-time city The defense has allowed more

together.



Jerry LeVias No more pill-popping.

"I think they can relate to basketball player. me because I'm small, I'm 5.9. No oversized athlete. "So I played basketball, And baseball. And went out And I tell them I had many of the problems they did for track. I headed the girls when I was growing up. I off at the pass.' wanted to be accepted by my LeVias laughed. 'I also peers, too. And I wanted girl friends. When I was gotell them that an education is very important. Then they ing to high school in Beaulook at me like, 'Oh, that mont, the girls only wanted again.' But I tell them, to go with athletes. So I 'Without an education, how

played football. When the

football season ended, my

girl friend dropped me for a

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP)-Like it

According to ornithology

Hendricks is slender at 6-foot-

"great arm and shoulder

"We only have 24 days to

shape them up," said Sullivan,

played on the 1961 Orange Bowl

team. "A freshman coach ac-

tually does very little teaching.

You just try to keep the kids

happy, keep them from getting

homesick, from quitting; make

sure they get off to a good start

in their school work and let

them work out with the varsity.

themselves, but all Robert does

is come back on Monday and

work a little harder. I've never

seen a kid work as hard, espe-

cially a kid with his reputa-

Still the team wound up the

"I'm not used to losing,"

Robert said, biting his lip and

"I guess I expected it though,

Freshman ball is just the hard

knocks to get ready for varsity,

an intro to college just like

learning to study and living

team lose," the elder Arm-

strong said, "but I think this

"This time next year he'll be

year's been good for him.

"I hate to see him and the

away from home.'

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"Most kids would be down on

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Baltimore's line

Bullough.

Hendricks is

can you support a drug habit?" (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

strength" is what makes Ted such a standout. And, while the familiar leg-

AP's Defensive end has the stork delivering Player of Week

babies, Hendricks has become quite adept at delivering football victories. His latest effort earned Hendricks the honor of being named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football

Against the New York Jets # 1 last Sunday, Hendricks was in on 11 tackles, intercepted a pass and blocked an extra point attempt in the last quarter to preserve Baltimore's 14-13

triumph. Six days before that, Hendricks ran 31 yards with a recovered fumble to snap a 10-10 tie in a 24-17 victory over Los Angeles, and his blocked punt produced a TD in an earlier game

against Cleveland. "Ted has been great," Coach Don McCafferty said today, "and not just of those big plays that everybody notices but day in and day out. He's our strong side linebacker and there hasn't been a tight end who's

been able to handle him vet." When they drafted Hendricks on the second round in 1969, the Colts tried to put more weight on his frame with an idea of having him play defensive end. But the diet failed and in 1970. his first full season as a starter, Ted played at 210 nounds.

While a sophomore at the University of Miami, Hendricks was tagged with "The Mad Stork" name. In his final two collegiate years, he was known as "Twiggy."

jimming his fist into his palm. "I don't like either name," he 'You just have to let it hit you said today. "No one knows who I am.'

Bullough doesn't agree. "He's as good an outside line-

backer as anyone in the league right now," Bullough said, "and if Stork keeps improving-he's going to be fantas-



Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below. has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has

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